

SAM PARKS FOUND GUILTY.

JURY OUT FOUR HOURS—HELL BE SENTENCED ON MONDAY.

His Friends Surprised by the Verdict—Went on the Day of Sentence—Debate Dolan, the Chief Witness of the Day, Denies Mr. Parks's Story.

Waiting Delegate Sam F. Parks of the House and the House of Representatives was found guilty in Recorder Goff's Court of General Sessions last night, of extorting \$500 on Dec. 19, 1902, from Josephus Plentz of Jersey City. The verdict was announced in court at 11:20 o'clock. Sentence was set for 11 o'clock on Monday morning.

The court room was filled with Parks's own friends and his bondsmen, Big Bill Devery, Devery's Assemblyman Butler, who has been a constant attendant and Bernard Lynch, the saloonkeeper who got the Plentz check cashed were not there. Parks's friends were stunned by the blow. They were confident that he would be acquitted.

The jury came into court at 11:15 o'clock, and Parks was at once brought in in charge of two turnkeys. He slouched with long legs up to the rail where his lawyers sat, leaned his elbows on it and bent his tall, mottled frame over it.

Even when he heard Foreman John S. Remond of the jury answer "Guilty," as charged, Parks showed no emotion. He demanded that the jury be polled, said Lawyer A. C. Eustace, sharply. The Recorder directed that it be done, and every jury answered yes to his name.

Parks and his lawyer conferred for a minute or two. Then when Clerk Penny started to take the prisoner's pedigree, the court room was surprised to hear Mr. Eustace answer each question with "Under the advice of counsel he refuses to answer."

When the clerk had finished, the Recorder asked if sentence should be pronounced at once. "I will take the statutory forty-eight hours," said Mr. Eustace.

"I move that sentence be postponed for two weeks," said Assistant District Attorney Hand. "There are three other indictments for extortion against Parks that must be disposed of."

Mr. Eustace objected to the delay and Hand asked that Parks be remanded until Sept. 8.

"I shall not be sitting during the September term," said the Recorder.

"Then I will move postponement until the first court day is October," said Mr. Hand. "In view of the dilatory tactics of this man's lawyers, it is not likely that he can be brought to trial before that time."

The Recorder stopped further wrangling by the lawyers by announcing: "I will set sentence for Monday morning at 11 o'clock," said he. "The District Attorney may then bring forward any reasons he has for postponement."

"I'll be ready," said Mr. Hand. "The prisoner is remanded," said the Recorder.

Parks got up from his leaning position on the rail and went through the passage-way around the side of the courtroom leading to the Tombs. As he turned his back to the Court he smiled faintly and as he reached the back of the courtroom he turned his head toward his friends and winked. Then just as he was about to disappear through the door of the passage to the Bridge of Signs he waved his hat to them. A moment later the door closed behind him and his lawyers abruptly walked out of court.

The punishment for extortion is imprisonment for not more than five years. Assistant District Attorney Hand said that if Parks was put on trial on any of the indictments it would be in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

John Dolan, the Jersey City walking delegate, was the chief witness called by Parks's lawyer yesterday. Dolan swore that he was not in Lynch Bros.' saloon at Fifty-third street and Third avenue between noon and 7 o'clock on Dec. 19.

The only other persons who testified were called to back up this alibi. They swore to having seen Dolan in New Jersey before 4 o'clock in the afternoon and after 7 in the evening.

In summing up for the defence Lawyer Robinson made statements to the jury which led Mr. Hand to tell the Recorder that they were at variance with the testimony of Dolan or else were entirely outside of it. Mr. Robinson then criticised what he called "the tactics of a lot of attorneys in the nursery" attached to the District Attorney's office. The Recorder told Mr. Hand that he must not interrupt even if Mr. Robinson's statements contradicted the testimony or brought in outside matters.

Mr. Robinson told the jury that this was a newspaper prosecution and that every possible influence had been used to bring the jury to say that on Dec. 19 Parks had hauled from his pocket a roll containing thirty \$500 bills. Mr. Robinson declared that this statement was utterly improbable.

Mr. Hand interrupted to say that Plentz had only said that it was a roll with a \$500 bill on the outside. Col. Robinson then made his reference to the "litter of kittens" and went on to say that on Dec. 19 Parks was under the espionage of "associations of manufacturers, hvenas and wolves" bound together by the coherent attractions of "bribe."

Mr. Hand replied said that the question at issue was solely whether Parks extorted \$500 from Plentz. He made a sensation in the jury by a dramatic presentation of Bernard Lynch, who had a seat in the front row of spectators. Lynch got Plentz's check cashed, and Plentz testified that Farve had said to Lynch: "Sam sent me to cash this check." Farve denied saying it, but Lynch was not called by either side. Mr. Hand spoke of the defence's omission to call him, and said:

THREATEN ANTI-PARKS MAN.

Row at House-Smiths' Meeting When News of Conviction Came.

The House-Smiths and Bridgeman's Union was in session at Mannerhall Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue, and was just about to adjourn at midnight last night when the news that Sam Parks had been convicted reached the meeting.

The house-Smiths refused at first to believe it as the news spread members came running in from the nearby saloons. Tim McCarthy, the other indicted delegate, began a furious denunciation of Robert E. Neidig, the president, who was in the chair.

"Explain to you took the books and records to show to the District Attorney, contrary to our constitution," he shouted. "You have given a bigger blow to Parks than any one in New York."

McCarthy then demanded that Neidig be deposed from the chair and that the secretary take his place. Howls and cheers followed till it looked as if there would be an attack on Neidig.

Neidig, ordinarily quiet, showed his colors for the once. Pale with rage he advanced to the platform and shouted to the advancing members:

"No, you don't. I won't resign my place Nor for a single one of your dirty grafters. Nor for you," pointing to McCarthy. "You can't make me retire. I dare you to lay a finger on me. The constitution has nothing to do with this."

By this time the meeting was surprised into stillness. Continuing Neidig said:

"You have got the meeting with you, but let me see you try to penalize me. You haven't got the courage, and you know you can do it."

"Come on and try to depose me." None tried. The members of Parks's entertainment committee then found their tongues. They cursed Recorder Goff, the District Attorney's office, Parks's lawyers and every one they could think of.

"I would have given \$100 to have prevented it," shouted one man. "Not for Parks's sake alone, but for the union."

Neidig declined to discuss the conviction of Parks, nor would the other officers. After the entertainment committee had exhausted its vocabulary every one went away.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO HAY.

Ablest of Living Diplomats, Says the London "Spectator."

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Spectator, in connection with the signing of the commercial treaty between the United States and China, including the clause providing for the opening of Mukden and Tatsung on Oct. 8, devotes an article to Secretary of State Hay. It says:

"It is the crowning proof that he is one of the ablest and most successful of living diplomats, or rather Foreign Ministers. The incident affords a useful opportunity for considering Mr. Hay's place among the world's statesmen and noting the qualities that have raised him to that great position. His ruling qualities are serene, firmness, a high sense of honor as well as of public duty, and a wide knowledge of men and affairs, without a trace of the bully or bragger in his composition. He is never awed, not merely by other men, but by a courage which is not uncommon, but he is never awed by rumor, circumstance or the creation of bogies of any kind."

The Spectator pays a high tribute to Mr. Hay's behavior as Ambassador to England, especially during the Spanish war, when a man who was considered to be only a brilliant man of letters proved a true statesman. The Spectator attributes his calmness self-possession, and quiet ability to meet and hold his own with the ablest foreign diplomats to his training as President Lincoln's secretary during a period which made the Spaniard seem a storm in a tea cup. The article concludes by expressing regret that President Roosevelt, Mr. Hay and others do not collect young men around them and train them in a similar manner for a few years as secretaries, since such training would be invaluable if in later years they were called to serve the State.

LORD SALISBURY SINKING.

Oxygen Administered, but There is No Hope That He Will Live.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Lord Salisbury rallied slightly to-night. He, however, is dying. A bulletin issued at Hatfield House this morning stated that there was no improvement. He remained very weak. A bulletin at 3 o'clock stated that Lord Salisbury's weakness was great.

Prime Minister Balfour and other relatives of the Marquis arrived at Hatfield House this evening. Oxygen was administered during the day to keep the patient alive.

TO PUNISH BAD NEGROES.

Law-Abiding Members of the Race Form an Association.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—Law-abiding negroes in Atlanta have formed an association to see that the criminal and vicious of their race are brought to justice so that the respectable negroes may not suffer from their acts.

A. W. Burnett, editor of the Atlanta News Era, the best-known negro paper in Georgia, made a round to-night of the negro resorts of Atlanta, and in one of them, hearing a woman cursing some men, had the woman arrested. He will appear as the witness against her. Speaking of his action Burnett said:

"I wish this woman held on the charge of using profane language. It is just such negroes as this that cause our race to be so severely criticized. I am going to do all I can to assist the officers of the law in punishing negroes who have lost respect for their race. I wish all such negroes were in the bottom of the river, for they are a millstone about our neck."

RESCUER DROWNED, BOYS SAVED.

FOUR IN DURE PERIL THROUGH A YOUNGSTER'S FOOLHARDINESS.

He Wouldn't Heed a Warning Not to Go In Swimming Where the Tide Was Strong—Three Men Went After Him and One Lost, Leaving a Family Fatherless.

Michael Gleason, the engineer of a hoisting engine on the gas company's pier at the foot of West Seventeenth street, was drowned yesterday afternoon while trying to save ten-year-old Frank Ryder of 132 Tenth avenue, who was being swept out of the slip by the tide. A second man, Daniel Moriarty, a laborer on the dock, who went in after Gleason, narrowly escaped drowning, and David Reilly, the mate of a sand schooner moored to the pier, who did succeed in reaching the boy, was only saved by the timely arrival of help in a rowboat.

West Seventeenth street touches a point on the shore line which, with Stevens Point in Hoboken, opposite, forms the narrowest spot in the North River. It gets the full sweep of the tide as it swings around from the Weehawken flats, and even at flood the current there sets down stream. The city, in extending the riverfront improvements north of Fourteenth street, instead of running the new piers further out into the river, has cut into the shore line across Twelfth avenue. It was in the new slip thus formed at Seventeenth street that young Ryder went swimming.

Earlier in the afternoon Ryder and a number of other small boys wanted to go in swimming off the end of the pier, but the men on the sand schooner Racer, which lay alongside, warned them off. Young Ryder was the only one who persisted. He started from the head of the slip and swam toward the schooner to show the men that he wasn't afraid of the tide.

Swimming back wasn't such easy work, and after a few minutes' hard struggle with the current he shouted for help. Gleason, the engineer on the pier, jerked off his coat and shoes and plunged overboard from the stringpiece. He didn't seem to be much of a swimmer and a moment later Reilly jumped overboard too. He overhauled Gleason and reached the boy just as he had about given up. Young Ryder was wild with fright and grabbed his rescuer around the neck in a grip that made him helpless.

Meanwhile Gleason was seen to be in distress and Moriarty jumped after him. Moriarty could scarcely swim a stroke and was glad to lay hold of a derrier rope which had been thrown out by some of the loungers on the pier. He was hauled ashore. Meantime Gleason went down out of reach.

James Conklin of 302 West Sixteenth street, a watchman on the pier, had rushed off for a rowboat as soon as Ryder began shouting. He sculled out into the slip, reaching Reilly and the boy just as both were about done for. By the time he got them aboard Gleason had gone under fifty feet away. The engineer did not come to the surface again.

Reilly and the boy were taken to the New York Hospital, where they were soon brought to consciousness. Gleason's body was recovered in the slip early in the evening and was taken to his home, 408 West Nineteenth street. He leaves a widow and two children, a girl of fourteen and a boy of twelve.

DROWNED AFTER A DAY AT CONY.

Though Two Policemen Risked Death to Save a Travelling Salesman.

JAMES DANIEL of 202 West Eighty-first street, a travelling salesman for a stove company, made a tragic end of a trip to Coney Island yesterday. For several days Daniel has been staying with William H. Messenger of 722 East 128th street, who is a surgeon in the Department of Highways.

According to Messenger, the two went to Coney Island yesterday morning. They had a number of drinks before returning to Manhattan. When they got here they decided not to go directly to Messenger's room, but to rest at the pier, at the foot of East 132d street, from which the boats go to North Brother Island.

Henry W. Mallabar, the chief clerk at the Island, saw the men frolicking on the pier. Then, according to several witnesses, Daniel jumped into the water, clothes and all. Apparently he didn't do it to commit suicide, for he was around the pier and then tried to cling to the piles supporting the pier.

Mallabar's cries for help brought Police-men Edridge and James Eagan, a probationary cop. Edridge jumped in after Daniel, who sank just as the bluecoat reached the pier. The policeman dived, but too straight, hit his head on the stones at the bottom and came up nearly unconscious. Eagan said Edridge's predicament and dived after him.

Then, when Edridge had got his senses, he went after Daniel. In the end, however, brought him up, but he was unconscious and the policemen couldn't resuscitate him.

The arrested Mallabar as a suspicious person, thinking the drowning might have been the result of a quarrel, but Coroner Berry released him.

HURT IN TRY FOR FREEDOM.

Rope of Knotted Sheets Breaks With a Girl Inmate of the Wayside Home.

Bella Gibson, 20 years old, an inmate of the Wayside Home at 352 Bridge street, Brooklyn, tried to escape, early yesterday morning. She had a room on the third floor and, with several other women, made a rope of sheets knotted together. Bella volunteered to climb down first, but when within ten feet of the sidewalk one of the knots broke and she fell into the area.

Her hip was badly bruised and her ankle was sprained, but she managed to crawl along the street to Myrtle avenue, where Patrolman Brennan of the Adams street station arrested her. After a surgeon has dressed her injuries she was taken back to the home in the ambulance, accompanied by Miss Knowles, the matron of the institution, who had gone to the station house to have an alarm sent out.

SUES MAN WHO TOOK HER TO RIDE.

Mrs. Warren Wants \$25,000 From Ilner, Whose Auto Upset.

Mrs. Minnie Warren, who keeps a boarding house at 215 West Thirty-eighth street, has begun suit in the Supreme Court against John J. Ilner for \$25,000 damages for injuries received in an accident to the defendant's automobile on June 23.

Mrs. Warren and three others were returning from Coney Island on that day in their automobile as the defendant's guests. At Bedford avenue and Sterling place, Brooklyn, the auto swung into the curb, turned upside down and pinned the plaintiffs beneath it.

Mrs. Warren charges that the "defendant carelessly, recklessly and negligently operated the automobile at a high and unlawful rate of speed."

ROBBED P. TECUMSEH SHERMAN.

Armed Burglar Surprised by the Caretaker and Caught by a Crowd.

The house of P. Tecumseh Sherman, son of the famous commander in the civil war, was broken into by a burglar last night. Mr. Sherman and his family are away. While the thief was packing a bundle of booty in a bag he was disturbed by the caretaker and fled, but was captured by the caretaker and a crowd.

Mr. Sherman lives at 130 East Thirty-first street. The caretaker left in charge of his house had been out visiting last night. When he returned by the basement door, on going upstairs he came upon a man who had piled a lot of silverware on the parlor floor and was stuffing it with other booty into a bag.

The moment he caught sight of the woman the burglar pulled a revolver from his pocket and threatened to shoot if she made an outcry.

Despite the threat, she screamed. The man fired two shots, but the woman told the police last night that she thought the man fired them more to frighten her than anything else, because he did not point the pistol at her.

The woman screamed all the louder and the thief fled downstairs. He escaped from the house by a window in the basement, which he had forced open to obtain entrance.

The caretaker ran out screaming and his outcries brought assistance before the thief could get away. He was seen to leave the house and to run in the direction of the East River, and was followed by a crowd attracted by the woman's shrieks.

After being chased as far as Second avenue the man ran into the arms of Patrolman O'Donnell. When searched at the station house his pockets were filled with silver knives, forks and spoons from Mr. Sherman's overcoat. He told the police that he was Thomas Dawson of 530 West Eighth street.

WATER THREATENS ELEVATED.

Main Bursts in Harlem—Street Flooded and Asphalt Torn Up.

A big water main burst at 11 o'clock last night under the asphalt pavement at the southwest corner of 125th street and Eighth avenue and threatened to make serious trouble, particularly for the elevated railroad structure.

The bursting of the main attracted little attention at first. Then the asphalt began to crack and water began to trickle out. Finally the water burst out and began to puff up the asphalt within a radius of several yards.

By the time the police learned of the trouble the water was over the pavements near by. Word was sent to the Water Supply department and also to the elevated railroad police.

This last was because one of the elevated road's pillars was in the very middle of the danger zone.

The railroad sent its inspectors to the scene and they reported that there was no immediate danger to the structure, so trains continued to run.

The police also notified the Colonial Hotel, in front of which the main burst, to look after the hotel foundations.

The water was shut off at 1:15 o'clock this morning. It had done no serious damage as far as could be seen.

TO INVADE FEUD COUNTRY.

Salvation Army to Send a Delegation into Breathitt County.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—Hoping to bring about a change for the better in two States which have for years been disgraced by feuds, plans have been laid by the Salvation Army to invade the feud section of Kentucky and Tennessee, and half a hundred Salvationists will march into the mountainous States early next month.

The recent outbreak in Breathitt county is responsible for the project. Staff Captain J. M. Bermann of Atlanta, who will be with the band of invasion, says that no trouble is anticipated, but that a strong fight will be made by the members of the army to change conditions in the feud regions. Most of those who will do the work will be sent from Cincinnati, although some of the New York army men will probably be chosen.

DIED OF BASEBALL INJURY.

Former College Player Struck in the Head by a Glancing Ball.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21.—Allan Newman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, and who formerly played on the Brown University ball nine, died as the result of being hit by a baseball to-day. Newman has been playing centre-field with a summer team at Weymouth, to-day played with the Inter-city Club in a game against Pawtucket in the latter city.

While he was at bat in the third inning a swiftly pitched ball struck his bat, glanced off and hit him in the temple.

Although temporarily disabled, Newman played two innings more and was then compelled to retire. He was taken to a hospital, sank rapidly and died several hours after the accident of hemorrhage of the brain. Newman was 25 years old and lived at Bristol.

NO THIRD TERM FOR ODELL.

THE GOVERNOR'S REPORTED ANNOUNCEMENT TO PRESIDENT.

Decision Declared to Be Final, Although Mr. Roosevelt Urged Him to Run Again—Babcock of Wisconsin Expects Roosevelt's Financial Bill to Pass.

OUSTED BY AUG. 21.—Gov. Odell's visit here to-day, it is said, has resulted in the establishment of the best relations between the Governor and President Roosevelt. After the Governor's departure it was said very positively that he had told the President he would not accept a nomination for a third term, and it was announced with equal positiveness that the Hon. Elihu Root would not be a candidate for the Governorship.

Gov. Odell, said one who knew what had taken place at the interview, will not run again under any consideration, and Mr. Root will not consider for a minute any offer looking toward the place at Albany.

The President, it is said, would gladly support Mr. Odell for a third term, and it is reported here that Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in inviting the Governor to Sagamore Hill to-day was to urge him to accept a renomination; but the Governor, it is said, made it clear that he had no desire to stay longer in Albany.

Gov. Odell got here about 10 o'clock on the New York State steam yacht Albatross. A launchful of uniformed members of the Naval Reserve escorted him to the Emory Roosevelt pier, and the Governor disappeared in the woods on a half-mile walk to Sagamore Hill. He reappeared shortly after 4 o'clock.

"I had a pleasant luncheon," he said, in response to questions by the newspaper men, "and a general chat with the President."

"Were politics discussed?" "Yes," said the Governor, "very generally, though. We talked about national politics in a general way, and also about the situation in the State, but I don't think there was anything definite about any of it."

"What do you think about the situation in New York State?" "Well, I'm not ready to say, yet. Of course, I don't think we'll lose—that is, I think Mr. Roosevelt will carry the State."

"Did you talk about the situation in New York City?" "Yes."

"What do you think of it?" "Oh, I'm not thinking yet. It's too early. I'm not ready to think."

"Doesn't it look as if Low will be renominated?" "I should judge so."

"But how about the talk of nominating a Democrat on the fusion ticket for Mayor? Some people say they want a Democrat, don't they?" "Yes—do they? I haven't thought about it."

"Did you talk about Westchester county politics with the President? About a successor to Senator Charles F. McClelland?" "No, I don't think so. I supposed the newspapers had settled that."

"Did you discuss the Littauer case at Sagamore Hill?" "No, Littauer's name was not mentioned."

"What do you think the effect of the Littauer affair will be politically in the State?" "Why, I can't say. I don't know anything about it. I haven't thought anything about it."

"Did you talk about the President?" "I don't think so."

"Have you heard anything new recently about the old Aspinwall case?" "Just the same, the engine in the launch began to puff vigorously, and the Governor moved out toward the Albatross."

Mr. Odell expected to reach Newburgh to-night and to go to Lake Mohonk some time to-morrow. On Monday he will start on his tour of the State fairs.

The President's other guests to-day were Representative E. J. Hill of Connecticut, William D. Murphy of New York, Secretary Cortelyou and Representative J. W. Babcock of Wisconsin. Mr. Hill and Mr. Murphy were here at the President's request to talk over remedial financial legislation.

Mr. Hill, who is a member of the House Finance Committee, said after his return from the Hill:

"I had a very pleasant and very satisfactory discussion of the subject with the President, and during my stay submitted to him a brief written presentation of the arguments for and against three propositions which have already been considered more or less fully in the press—namely, the treatment of public monies, particularly the opening of the customs service receipts to deposit in national banks; the repeal of the retirement clause which limits the amount of national bank note circulation, which shall be withdrawn in any month to \$3,000,000, and the question of an emergency circulation subject to a heavy tax."

Mr. Hill said that he favored the opening of the customs receipts for deposit in national banks, but that he did not think the other two propositions would accomplish anything toward a more elastic currency system. He said also that he hoped the special session would be called in October.

HEMENWAY TO BE CHAIRMAN.

Says Speaker Cannon Will Put Him at the Appropriations Committee's Head.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.—Congressman Hemenway has just returned to his home in Warrick county from an extended conference in the East with Congressman Cannon, who is to be Speaker of the House of Representatives, and reports that he will be the next chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He said that no other member of the committee has been chosen and he would not say what names had been discussed.

Mr. Hemenway says that Mr. Cannon has practically selected all the chairmen of the chief committees and that the policies of the party in the next House have been discussed thoroughly. In respect to appropriations, he said that the committee would be frugal but not stingy in dealing with the Government, and intimated that the large appropriations of the last session would not be repeated, unless some unforeseen exigency should arise.

BARRED THE SHEEHAN DOG.

Hotel Wouldn't Take the \$500 Bull Pup as a Guest.

John C. Sheehan, Mrs. Sheehan, the four little Sheehans and the \$500 Sheehan bull pup went down to the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach, yesterday, to spend a week.

They arrived safely and the procession of Sheehans, led by the Greater New York Democracy leader and his bull pup, walked up to the piazza, where Senator Platt sits, as confidently as Tammany men going to the polls in "Battery Dan" Finn's district. A Pinkerton detective was discovered near a bush, in the centre of the scene, at this moment.

The Pinkerton man said that no dogs were allowed in the hotel. Mr. Sheehan said something to the effect that his dog was no ordinary fusion candidate. The Pinkerton man repeated his assertion and called Manager Greaves, who also repeated it. Mr. Sheehan wondered why and said so, but didn't gain anything.

Meanwhile Mrs. Sheehan and the four little Sheehans were getting tired. Perhaps they said so. At any rate, a servant led the dog away from the hotel and the procession of Sheehans entered.

MADE THE MAGISTRATE PAY.

Prisoner Seizes the Opportunity to Collect a Little Bill.

Charles Levy of 145 East Twenty-second street, Lawrence De Bella of 465 Second avenue and two other boys were in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of lighting on the street.

"How about it, Levy? Were you fighting?" asked Magistrate Barlow.

"Hello, Judge! Don't you know me?" said Levy. "I've been looking for you for a month. You owe me \$2.40."

He drew out a paper and laid it before his Honor and said: "I was your newsdealer and that is your bill. Don't you remember me now?"

"I recollect. You moved away without collecting your bill," replied the Magistrate as he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out some money and paid the prisoner the amount of the bill. The prisoners were held in \$100 bail for examination to-day.

LITTON EMPLOYEE BADLY HURT.

Walter Millville Falls Off a Trolley Car While Returning From the Race.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 21.—Walter Millville, who is connected with the New York office of Sir Thomas Lipton, at 39 Pearl street, was injured by falling off an Orange and Passaic Valley Railway trolley car in East Orange last night, and is in the Orange Memorial Hospital in a critical condition. The surgeons have not determined whether his skull is fractured or whether he has concussion of the brain.

Mr. Millville had returned from the yacht race and was going to his home in Bloomfield when the accident occurred. A telephone message from the Lipton office in New York was received at the hospital this morning and instructions were given to see that Millville had the best of care.

BURIED ON BOSTON COMMON.

Miss Helen M. Nye's Body Placed in an Old Tomb.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—In an old tomb on Boston Common the body of Helen M. Nye was buried to-day. It was the tomb of her great-grandfather, Benjamin Dearborn. The tomb is on the edge of the Cemetery on the Mall near Park Square. The vault lies under the sidewalk and to enter it a passage had to be dug in the ground. Until to-day it had not been opened for eleven years.

The tomb was built by Benjamin Dearborn, prominent in the early history of Boston. He was an honored member of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association and a friend and coworker of Paul Revere.

TRAMP CATCHER SHOT AGAIN.

Detective, Who Has Captured 3,000 Tramps, Doesn't Let Bullets Stop Him.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Detective Dennis Frawley of the Pennsylvania Railroad started out to-night to find Harry Young, a colored man, who earlier in the day had put two bullets into the detective while the officer was trying to arrest him as a trespasser on the railroad property.

Frawley is known throughout this section as a tramp catcher, having arrested about 3,000 tramps. He has been frequently shot, the last time being less than three months ago. One of the bullets to-day took effect in Frawley's arm and the other in his side. The bullets were extracted at St. Francis Hospital.

SHAMROCK TO BE REMEASURED.

REPORT THAT SHE DID NOT HAVE ANCHOR AND CABLE ON BOARD.

To Sail in Proper Trim To-day and Go to Erie Basin on Monday—Extra Weight May Put Her Over the 90-Foot Limit—Rival Yachts Try Sails in the Bay.

There is more trouble about the measurement of the Shamrock III. and that yacht will go to